# FAIR CROWDS BREAK RECORD

Thirty Thousand Persons in Attendance at Big Exhibition Thursday.

EVEN LARGER ASSEMBLAGE EXPECTED THIS FRIDAY

Lion and Balloon One of Best Attractions Given on the Grounds.

### FEATURES FOR FRIDAY.

Derby day. Salt Lake public school ay and live stock pageant day.

1 p. m.-Judging of all carriage

lle horses.

...-Florse races.

...-Grand live stock pagenat
of grand stand.

m.--Drawing for Shetland p. m.—Drawing for Shetland and donkey, p. m.—Band concert in Agricul-building. attractions afternoon and

It was a big, jolly good-natured crowd which stormed the pertals of the state fair Thursday. Thousands upon thousands of happy visitors from every part

fair Thursday. Thousands upon thousands of happy visitors from every part of the state, not to mention the influx from surrounding states, are making the state fair their Mecep. It is a fair which will go down in Utah's history as one of the greatest ever given.

The attendance Thursday was placed at 25,060. Those who entered the day before was placed at 15,000. It is expected, that Friday will be the biggest day of the week, as the Salt Lake public school children are to be given an opportunity of taking in the sights and incidentally view their excellent handiwork which adorns the walls of the Agricultural building.

When the gates are thrown open Friday morning the fair will be turned over to the city's young hopefuls. In the evening a Shetland bony and donkey will be given away to the boy or girl with the lacky number. Children's day is one of the big attractions during the fair, and thousands of parents will spend the day taking their children through the live stock exhibits and to see the various attractions. The management has made special arrangements to take care of the throngs.

The Salt Lake public school exhibit at the fair is exceedingly good. The balconies of the Agricultural building are piled high with a wealth of work which has been accomplished by children of the city schools, Practically every grade is represented in all the schools and up to the present time many favorable comments have been heard concerning the quality and general designs of the work.

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## Poultry Exhibit.

The chicken house is a cackling suc-cess. Chickens from the best farms in Otah are represented in this exhibit, and thus far a number of prizes have been given.

sheep are of the very best. Utah is noted for its Oxfords, Shropshires, Hampshires and other sheep of class, and when the awards are made for this particular department it is said that the selections will be close. Glancing into the horse stalls can be found any sort of steed one wants, from the Shetiand to the Percherons, as well as the Clydesdate and Shires stock.

But it's the midway which attracts the crowd. On every hand can be heard the lusty-volced individual, who calls his attraction in a voice which appears to have the capacity of seven fog horus. He goes on to tell you about the snake, the painted tiger, Madame Wanda, Arizona, Mamie the Queen of the Sshara, the fighting tiger, the glass blowers and many others.

many others.

During the afternoon the O'Brien froupe can be seen performing on a platform, where the show can be seen from any angle. Attired in gorgeous costumes,

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#### . UTAH'S FRUIT DISPLAY BEST EXPERT EVER SAW

"The fruit exhibit at the Utah state fair, is the best I have ever seen, said George Edwin Rowe, editor of the Fruit Belt, published at Grand Rapids Mich., to a representative of The Tribune Thursday. Mr. Rowe is en route to Watsonville, Cal., where he will judge the apple show, and from there he will go to Seattle Wash., to act in a similar capacity.

go to Scattle, Wash, to act in a similar capacity.
"I have attended seven state fairs, this season," added Mr. Rowe, "and I wish to say that your fruit ex-bibit here in Utah is the best that I have seen this year, or any other year. I am certainly astonished at the strides being made by your

# BLUE RIBBON AWARDS MEN INJURED MADE AT STATE FAIR

Judges Decide on Displays Deemed Worthy of Diplomas and Medals.

The following exhibitors at the state fair have been awarded the M. & M. blue ONE OF THE NUMBER

Inferial Candy company, Cache Valley Condensed Milk company, Hewlett Bros. company, Union Manufacturing company, Salt Lake Knitting company, Oliver R. Meredith, Mrs. Braasch, Utah Fire Clay company, Utah Glazed Cement Pipe company, A. & S. Manufacturing company, E. V. Fohlin, W. J. Wilde Manufacturing company, Alexander Optical company, S. P. Hubbard, Salt Lake Hardware company, Utah Chaming company, Hewlett Can company, Superior Baking company, Cache Cream company, Western Macaroni company, Eastern Fluff Rug company, Holmes Disappearing Bed company, Utah Casket company, Western Macaroni Company, Bed Company, Utah Casket company, Holmes Disappearing Bed company, Utah Casket company, Holmes Disappearing Bed company, Utah Casket company, Holmes Disappearing Bed company, Utah Casket company, Lubra Olls Casket Company, New Yankee Manufacturing Sasociation. Fred Tirner, Hamberger Coal company, Martin Coal company. 

Sewing Machine company, Lubra Olls company, New Yankee Manufacturing association. Pred Tarner, Bamberger Coal company, Martin Coal company. The following exhibitors have been recommended for diplomas:

The Fit Well Artificial Limb company, Singer Sewing Machine company, Z. C. M. L. Clara R. Baruch, W. J. Wilde Manufacturing company, Edward T. & Elmer C. Jones, Octon Packing company, Ogden Packing and Provision company, College Pure Food company, Union Manufacturing company, Hewlert Bros. Imperial Candy company, Unich Sam Cleaner company, New Yankee Manufacturing association, Spencer Clawson, Utah Casket company, Dickerson Automatic Governor company, Paddison-West Window Screen company, Thomas A, Howard, Thomas A, Smith, William M. Cowley, Salt Lake Mattress and Manufacturing company, Utah Fire Clay company, Utah Pire Clay company, Utah Pire Clay company, Utah Pire Clay company, Utah Pire Clay company, Utah Calvert company,

Hazed Cement Pipe company, Hay company, Utah Culvert n addition to being recommended for liploma, the Western Macaroni com pany was recommended for a gold medal

#### TABERNACLE CHOIR IS WANTED BY EXPOSITION

There is a possibility that the famous tubernacle choir will attend the American Land and Irrigation exposition, to be held at Madison Square Garden, New York City, the first week in November. At least the management of the exposition wants the choir to attend and through Governor Spry Thursday extended the musical organization an invitation. The management says in the invitation that it is exceedingly eager to have Utah's noted organization attend the exposition and render "The Irrigation Ode." The invitation will be turned over to the choir.

#### KEARNS BUILDING

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Room 307 Herald Building, Bell phone 1960.

One of the features Thursiav was the drilling contest. The fuir ussociation had arranged a series of hand drilling contests, and quite a number of contest ants turned out. A big black of smaller had been taken to the grounds, and the expert miners drilled holes in remarkable time. Prizes ranged in value from \$50 to a pretty red ribbon. Both ringle and double-jack drills were used.

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ances all day Thursday. The sensational feature was the balloon ascension made by Professor Robinson and an unmuzzled lion. The lion is eleven months old, weighing 100 pounds. He was born in Ringling Bros. circus and has never been tamed to any extent. During the day he is placed on exhibition, but as 5 o'clock approaches, the time for the ascension. Professor Robinson removes the bottom, from the animal's cage, allowing him to fall down into a trunk. A heavy belt is buckled about the lion's body, always with the snap ring at the top ready. The trunk lid is closed and the lion taken near the inflated balloon.

How Lion Goes Up.

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Professor Robinson then takes a sixtoot pole and slips the end of the ilon's chain through the ring, solidly fastened at the end of the pole. By slipping the ring down the chain, Professor Robinson is enabled to hold the young ilon at a distance, while nomeone slips up at the back and snaps the llon's parachute to the ring en the ilon's neck. Then the word "ready" is given and together man and beast soar into the clouds.

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word "ready" is given and together man and beast soar into the clouds.

The axcension Thursday was accomplished heautifully. There was no breeze at all, and when the huge bag of gas was released it shot toward the heavens as straight as an arrow. When about the 1500 feet had been reached, the balloon ne ist cut the lion loose, and a few minutes a later, he also cut loose. An excited shout the arose from the thousands who had witnessed the axcension, as the lion was seen to dron like a builet through the bisky. Soon the wind caught the frail exparachute and it opened out easily, he trillon coming down safely. The lion in his deparachute and it opened out easily, he trillon coming down safely. The lion in his deparachute alighted within ten feet of the winere the balloon ascended, while Professor Itobiason came down to carth hist inside the race track, near the fence, plust as soon as the lion alights, someone is always ready to catch the brove and was muzzle him. These balloon ascensions will be given every day for the remainder to the week, and should be reen to be used to

Another feature promised for this Friday is the first trial flight of the biplane belonging to the Davis-Walker-Wade trie. This is scheduled for the afternoon. Douris Davis, who will pilot the machine.

Douris Davis, who will pilot the machine, announcing that everything will be ready for the flight.

An excellent musical programme was rendered in the Agricultural building Thursday evening by the Montgomery military man. 

Three Italian Laborers Have Very Narrow Escape From

LOSES HIS RIGHT ARM

Accident Occurs at Timpie, on Line of the Western Pacific.

Drilling into an unexploded charge of powder, which went off with terrific force when the tools came in contact with the heavy explosion, three Italian laborers in the employ of the Utah Construction company at Timple, on the main line of the Western Pacific railroad, forty miles west of Sait Lake, were more or less injured Thursday morning, All three were brought to Sait Lake on a special train, which arrived at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and immediately taken to St. Mark's hospital.

man of the gang; Jacko Ross and Churles Fortsit. Ross and Lucio were quite bad-ly injured, but Fortsit escaped with a Fortsit.

ly injured, but Fortsit escaped with a severe scalp wound.
Luclo and his two assistants were loading a hole with a charge of dynamite, when one of the men accidentally came in contact with the unexploded charge. Instantly there was a terrific explosion, the three men being hurled many feet. It was at first feared that Lucio and Ross were fatally injured, but at St. Mark's hospital Thursday night it was said their condition was favorable. Forstit will be able to resume life duties in a few days. ight it was said their condition was fa-orable. Forsit will be able to resume its duties in a few days. Ross suffered a compound fracture of oth legs, had his right arm amputated bove the wrist and suffered laceration if the face and left arm. Luclo has a ad scalp wound, an injury to his left ye, his left arm broken, right arm lac-rated and several abrasions on the best.

# M'DONALD OBJECTS TO SALOON NEAR FACTORY

Tells Council Committee Youthful Employees Would Be Tempted.

There was no quorum, so the commit-tee of the whole of the city council did not meet Thursday evening to consider the bids on the fire hose.

the bids on the fire lose.

The license committee, to get the matter on its way, recommended that the application of A. H. Little for a retail fiquor license at 219 West Second South street, be granted. This is the location that Bianco & Curran had to give up on account of protests from adjoining property owners.

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Household goods belonging to Mrs. E. L. Kraimer, selzed by the sheriff on an attachment made in favor of John A. Ekman, were sold at auction in the sheriff's office Thursday, but the proceeds of the sale will not satisfy the in-

Mrs. Kraimer had an expensive flat and

Mrs. Kralmer had an expensive flat and gave every other appearance of being a woman of means. She succeeded in getting a large quantity of groceries, dry goods and other things on credit. She gave several worthless checks.

J. M. Marriott, who runs a meat shop and grocery, was given a bogus check and an investigation was started. When a deputy sheriff called at Mrs. Kralmer's apartments. Mrs. Kralmer answered the call, but told the deputy sheriff, who did not know any better, that she was Mrs. Kralmer's sister and that Mrs. Kralmer herself was out. erself was out. The deputy sheriff returned in about as hour, but Mrs. Kraimer, warned, had taken flight, leaving behind most of he

Mucnchener Lowen Brau-the bev-erage for run-down constitutions and

# nervous disorders; the finest brew in the world. On tap at the Heidelberg.

## UNIVERSITY NOTES

Great preparations are being made at Great preparations are being made at the university for the excursion to Logau next Saturday with the football team. A football raily will be held this (Friday) morning. Several football orations will be given and sentiments will be responded to by some of the players. A special excursion rate of \$2.75 for the return trip has been procured provided 100 students make the trip. From the crowds that have always accompanied the team to Logan it is more than likely that fully twice the required number will accomtwice the required number will accompany the team.

pany the team.

The student body activity tickets, which will be used by the students for admission to the football games, me debates, and the several socials coming under the direct supervision of the students, are being issued by the registrar this week.

The university students who are trying out for the cast of the "Professor's Love Story" are busy studying the play with a view of picking out their parts. Appli-cations for parts are being received this

J. H. Kent

Architect, 625 Newhouse building.

City and Neighborhood LYNDS CHAPTER No. 1, Order of the astern Star, will hold its regular meet-g Friday evening at the Masonic tem-e at 7:30 o'clock.

THE FUNERAL of John S. Page will be held at the residence, \$24 South Fifth Gast street, at 2:30 p m. today (Friday). Friends are invited.

A DEFECTIVE flue at the residence of M. Farrari, 524 West Fourth South street, gave the department a run Thurs-day. The damage amounted to \$15. JOHN S. THORNTON, former licuten-ant of police of Cincinnati, O. passed through Sait Lake Thursday enroute to Los Angeles, where he will spend the winter.

DON C. CLAYTON is suing Laura Park Smith and eight or ten others in the dis-trict court to quiet title to property in lot 14, block 19, ten-acre plat A. Big Field

WILLIAM C. McCLELLAN arrived from Colonia Juarez, Mexico Thursday to attend the general conference. Mr. McClellan brought with him two pears weighing two and a half pounds each. SATURDAY NIGHT the Mormon saints and elders of the Sheffield conference will hold a reunion in the Thirty-first ward chapel. After the exercises supper will be served in Yorkshire style and dancing will follow.

THE FUNERAL of Christian Seller will be held at 11 a clock this (Friday) morning from the First ward chapel in Mur-ray. Remains may be viewed in the residence of Godfrey Seller, 68 Poplar atrent from 10 to 11 a clock.

JOHN CREST of Garfield, charged with a statutory offense with Theresa Dunn, was given a preliminary hearing before Justice F. M. Bishop Thursday, and held for the district court, ball being fixed at \$200.

CHARGED with insulting a woman, H. E. Lawrence was taken to police head-quarters Thursday night and locked up. It is alleged that he accosted Mrs. B. Haywood at Third South and Main streets and made insulting remarks. MR. LAPPMAN, representing the Sun-et Magazine of San Francisco, accom-anied by his wife and daughter, are

the city waterworks department died Thursday afternoon at Judge Mercy hospital, following an operation. He had been sick but three days. A widow and one child survive. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

MILLARD COUNTY people will hold a reunion tonight (Friday) at 8 o'clock in the Cullen hotel. There will be a reception and banquet. All present and former residents of Millard county are invited, whether they have received a formal invitation or not.

ANOTHER FARMINGTON mistake ba

reached the courts in the form of an application for divorce. Tillie Bain file suit for divorce from Jackson Bain in the district court Thursday, charging nonsupport. The couple was married at the Davis county Gretna Green, July 17,

CHIEF DEPUTY UNITED STATES MARSHAL LUCIAN SMYTH has returned from Richfield, where he went to arrest Arza Judd, charged with entering the Garcfild bank and rifling a deposit box. After making the arrest, Deputy Smyth spent a day or two on vacation, isbling in Fish lake.

ishing in Fish lake.

CHARLES BAILLEY, aged 24 years wanted in Sisston. Roberts county, N. D., for a statutory crime, was locked up in the city fall Thursday night for sufekeeping by Sheriff John S. Swanson of Roberts county, who caught him in San Francisco. The sheriff will start east with his prisoner Friday afternoon.

tal neglect.

THERE WAS BORN to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Meyer of 1822 South Fifth East street a girl, the second daughter in the family, and all concerned are correspondingly happy. Mr. Meyer left at noon on Thursday, for the east, where he will make brief stops in New York, Boston and Washington. He will be abroad about four weeks.

A NUMBER OF CASES of peekets here.

A NUMBER OF CASES of pockets be-A NUMBER OF CASES of pockets being picked at the state fair grounds were reported to the police Thursday, but in no instance did the light-fingered gentry get much for their pains. Mrs. Edward Harris, 475 East Fifth South street, was robbed of her purse, containing \$1, and Raiph Denhalter reported that his watch had been stolen.

THE BODY OF A MAN was found THE BODY OF A MAN was found Wednesday near the Orexon Short Line tracks, about three miles east of King Hill, Ida. A Greek laborer said the dead man's name was Pratt and that he had come from Provo. Investigation showed that Pratt had been at home for some time. Short Line officials are endeavoring to identify the dead man.

ing to identify the dead man.

BY A JURY in District Judge Armstrong's court Thursday, Jessie E. Doles was given \$500 damages for personal injuries sustained in alighting from a street car at Sixth West and First South streets, June 2 last year. The motorman started the car too zeon, it was shown, throwing plaintiff to the street. Damages in the sum of \$15,000 were asked.

BEENICE LANDOLLEST claims in a suit

BERNICE LINDQUIST claims in a suit flied in the district court Thursday that the building and operation of railway tracks in proximity to her property in lot 2, block 51, plat C, Seit Lake City survey, by the Western Pacific Railway company has cracked the walls of the house and jarred things from the walls to her damage in the sum of \$1800, and she demands judgment for that amount.

THE ANNUAL autumn bikes of the fifteenth United States, infantry are

THE ANNUAL autumn bikes of the Fifteenth United States infantry are now being taken by the several battaliens. The Second is out now and encamped west of the city, while the Third will leave at the end of the week. The First went on its hike early in the present week. The weather is ideal for marching and the autumn exercise is much appreciated by the men.

FINDING A STRANGER drunk on the floor of the Angelus rooming house, 34 East First South street, about 1 o'clock Thursday night, J. C. Hall the proprietor, assisted by E. C. Honry, attempted to put him to bed, Without warning, so both declare, the stranger turned on them, hitting Henry a stunning blow in the face, and catching Hall by the throat, proceeded to severely pummel him. The assailant, when locked up, gave his name as Harry Davenport.

# AT A BURGLAR

Mrs. Roy Peterson Fires Two Shots at Man She Finds in Room.

NOISE MADE BY INTRUDER AWAKENS HER FROM SLEEP

Robber Seizes Revolver and Runs Out Through Door in Rear.

om at 64 West Second South street 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, Mrs. Roy Peterson, occupying room 20, saw a bur-glar rifling a trunit.

Pulling a revolver from beneath her pillow, Mrs. Peterson fired two shots at the intruder, but the room was dark and her aim was poor. The burglar then sprang upon her, and after disarm-ing her, made his escape through a rear door.

Mrs. Peterson had lain down for a ap after the evening meal, her husband aving gone out. She had been asleep

nap after the evening meal, her husband having gone out. She had been asleep for a little while, when she heard a sound, but thinking it was caused by a pet dog, paid little heed to it.

Suddenly she heard something drop, and opening her eyes was surprised to see a man bending over a trunk. Mrs. Peterson quickly reached under her pillow and, drawing a revolver, took two shots at the man. low and, drawing a revolver, took two
shots at the man.

At the report of the first shot the
man straightened to his feet and immediately after the second shot he hurled
himself upon the woman.

Grappling with her, the burglar wrestlod the revolver away and then darted
through a rear door, to the ground below. The police were immediately sumthrough a rear door, to the gro-low. The police were immediate moned, but could find no trace

# FEAR BLOODSHED IN DISPUTE ABOUT ROAD

Plaintiffs Ask Court to Confirm Dedication of Highway Long in Use.

threatened over a readway through property belonging to James F. and Kate

William Boyd presented a second application to District Judge Lewis Thursday to have County Attorney Job P. Lyon cited in for alleged contempt for refusal to issue a complaint charging running a house of ill-fame against Belle London, which went the way of the other similar petition of Boyd. Judge Lewis held the showing made in the application insufficient, as was the other petition held, and ordered it dismissed.

Boyd, when the stockade company was aunched, sold realty to it for \$2500, accepting securities in payment, but the securities, Boyd says, failed to materialize, and for some time Boyd has been trying to get criminal proceedings instituted against the London woman.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

has been considerable trouble about getting a covering for the campus, but if the soil which will be excavated from the manual training building basement is free from rocks, it will be spread over the campus. It will require 1400 cubic yards of earth to cover the field three inches deep.

Charles Smith, who has been first sergeant of B company, will be ap-pointed sergeant-major. According to the canvass of the com-

panies, there are not more than a dozer cadets who have not ordered uniforms. This (Friday) will be a holiday for the high school students, so as to give them an opportunity to take in the State fair during the day time. Each year a holiday is given, but the students are required to do some extra work, the subject matter of which is based on the fair.

From the crowd at the practice football game. Thursday afternoon it is evident that the school is in carnest this season about a winning leam. The lack of suitable bleachers was evident and something will be done. The football boys will be given a train-

A record will be kept this year of all drills missed and Captain Webb states that all will have to made up. Last year fifty-four drills out of a possible 197 were called off.

If arrangements can be made the p of the domestic science classes will up all rents in the football uniforms. The rifle range in the Union building was opened Thursday and found to be in good condition. There will be several changes made so as to allow for an enlargement of the range to twice its size. Lieutenant Paul Parmerlee, who is range officer, was first to shoot, with a 45 score.

President Tommy Fitzpatrick will call a meeting of the athletic association, as the football bills must be voted upon before being paid.

up, gave his name as Harry Davenport.

NICK CANAK, a Greek, says in a compiaint filed in the district court. Thugsday that while he was engaged in grading work on the line of the Bingiam & Garfield, alway, about five miles cast of Garfield, August 6 last, the wall of the ling the grade.

# CHURCH REPUBLICANS BUSINESS ME

Leaders Hope to Prevail on J. S. Carver of Ogden Is 8 Loose to Accept State Chairmanship Again.

The church Republican county commit e has opened headquarters in the Atlas block, The headquarters are in charge of J. U. Eldredge, Jr. chairman of the county committee.

Horace H. Smith, private secretary of
Senator George Sutherland, is the secretary of the committee, and George Wilson, assistant secretary. Maj H. P. Myton is the sergeant-at-arms at the headquarters.

Mr. Edge-less.

om is the sergeant-at-arms at the head-quarters.

Mr. Eldredge has secured a vacation of thirty days from his position as United States assayer and will spend his vacation directing the game of politics as played by the church Republicans in Salt Lake county.

The headquarters of the church Republican state committee will be opened this Friday in the Atlas building, in connection with the county headquarters.

C. E. Loose, who was recently re-elected state chairman, has returned from his eastern trip and is now in Provo. He has not yet announced whether or not he will accept the position thrust upon him. has not yet announced whether or not a will accept the position thrust upon him but it is understood that he will giv his reluctant assent today. H. L. Cum mings will undoubtedly be appointed sec retary of the state committee.

#### SPLENDID PROGRAMME FOR AMERICAN RALLY

The second of the American party ral-The second of the American party ral-lies to be given during this campaign, under the auspices of the American club, will be held on Saturday evening next at Federation of Labor hall, on the cor-ner of Fourth South and State streets. Some of the strongest speakers in the American ranks will deliver addresses at this rally, and a splendid musical and literary programme has also been ar-ranged for the occasion. The rally will begin at 8 o'clock sharp and the pro-gramme is as follows: ramme is as follows:

American Quartette

## Will Name Candidate.

The Democratic delegates from Washington, Iron, Kane and Beaver counties will meet at the Wilson hotel at \$ o'clock tonight to choose a senatorial candidate from that section of the state to succeed Senator Miller, the retiring church Republican senator. There are several candidates for the position, and a lively fight is in prospect. This section of the state is always close, and the Improved the close, and the Democrats leve that they have a good chance to win. American Gains.

Encouraging reports coming from all parts of the state indicate surprising American party gains in every county in the state. In Weber and Summit counties the vote is sure to be much larger than ever before. The Gentlies of Tooele county will vote the American ticket as a protest against the church domination in that county. Large gains are also certain in Utah Jush Millard and Custon certain in Utah Jush Millard and Custon.

Receiver for Rathskeller.

The Rathskeller, at Second South and Main streets, is in the hands of a receiver. Thursday upon the application of Rieger & Lindley, liquor dealers, who say that they furnished the cating and refreshment house with \$531.88 worth of wet goods between July 7 and September 2 this year for which they have not received pay. Albert Herz was named receiver under \$2500 bond. The assets of the place are fixed at \$3000 and the lia. are fixed at \$3000 and the lia

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

bilities at \$8000.

## HOROSCOPE By Cosette.

Friday, October 7, 1910. Now three fair stars inspire The day with genial fire.

Mercury and Venus are in benefic as-ect with the Moon on this 280th day and Uranus occupies a place favorable many things. here is a dominant sign of fortune in love, promising success to courtships and happiness in married life begun un-der this augura; the sign is evil, how-ever, for marriages for wealth or posi-tion, promising quarrels and divorce. The is ill, also, for married people inclined to vex each other

Women employees will profit today

Women employees will profit today from tidiness and great accuracy in their work, however trivial.

Merchants, sales-people and others dealing with women should push the advantages of the day zealously, for the sign is good for all things connected with shopping.

Persons of quick and subtle wit are under lucky signs except that the influence inclines to make them say unkind things for the mere sake of smartness or display, and also inclines them to take unfair advantage of those not so keen and bright as they are.

Gluttonous, indolent, opinionative and impudent or insolent persons are likely to be more than usually offensive this day unless they exercise extraordinary self-control. It is, however, a day highly favorable for reform in these particulars, for the tendency is strong toward self-help and improvement of existing faults.

An excellent sign is over publicity.

faults.

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Teachers lecturers, lawyers, printers and ministers are under good augury, being favored for quickness of thought and word by Mercury.

Herbal lore marks today as good for carraway, carrots, parsley, oats, parsnip, endive dill, elecampane lavender, fern, mulberry, marjoran, valerian, savory and caramini under Mercury.

Those whose birth-date this is are under the rule of Libra, with signs asseending that tend to give great talents, with a lack of care and forethought.

Children born today are under signs that are held to signify abruptness and a quarrelsome though generous nature.

#### STATE FAIR VISITORS Are invited to inspect the model print-ing and binding plant of the Tribune

Reporter Printing company, 66 West Second South. Have you ever seen a linotype run? Fire Underwriters Meet-

The Conderwriters Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of the Fire Underwriters association was held at the Commercial club Thursday noon. Business matters were discussed, after which members of the association enjoyed a nice luncheon. Resolutions of sympathy were adopted for the widow of Colonel George B. Squires.

The "Heidelberg" makes a specialty of supplying private families with genuine imported Muenchner beer, quarts and pints. Both phones.

# OPEN HEADQUARTERS CONCLUDE W

Head of Retail Organi

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The Retail Merchants A Stah closed its business se ity at noon Thursday and co entire work with a banque lows hall Thursday night. the next meeting will be deck members of the Ogden ass

members of the Ogden association of the following were the office J. S. Carver, Ogden, preside Stoker, Ogden, first vice preside Wilcox, Ogden, second vice property. Price, Salf Lake, third vice Robert Sheffleld, Logan, for president, H. T. Neilson, Streasurer, G. T. Egli, Sait Latary.

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During the afternoon the were shown through the Jerry, and afterwards many tended the state fair.

Many Attend Range

a protest against the church domination in that county. Large gains are also certain in Utah, Juab, Millard and Carbon countles.

Negro Politicians Meet.

Several of the negro followers of the church Republican party met Thursday night and organized a colored political club. James McAdams was elected president of the club; Howard Himes, secretary, and C. A. Whitman, treasurer.

Receiver for Rathskeller.

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## SWEDISH LUTHERANS TO HOLD CONER

A meeting of the Missien social Evangelical Lutheran church of Thursday night at the Swedish, church. The Rev. Kris Kvamm of the Norwegian Lutheran chullvered an address in English.

The annual conference of the Lutheran church will begin Fid at \$20 with a sacred concert, all of the Swedish people of the Invited. A bargain sale will be the church Saturday under the of the Ladies' Ald society.

Sinday the following program be carried out: Sunday-school, holy communion, 11 a.m., prea. Rev. J. E. Barrington of Boiservices at \$ p. m., preaching F. W. Bussard of the Holy church and also by Rev. L. St. of Idaho Falls.

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ber Swindle, cashler; Constant T
Orsen Magleby, E. M. Greenwood
F. Boliman, H. G. Whitney and
A. Smith, additional directors. Dies After Being Hit by Marion F. Lindsay, aged ell known sheepman and b William Stewart and Bernard J. wart, died Wednesday nh W. Stewart and Bernard J. & Stewart, died Wednesday night mas. Utah, as the result of infi-tained two months ago, when he down by an automobile and ser-jured. Wednesday morning Si-came unconscious and he pass quietty. A widow, three childre brother survive. The funeral held from the Forest Dale meetin probably on Friday.

Zang Cafe.

Business men's fine luncheon, p. m., 25c. Always the best German lunches our specialty, cd Hofbrau and Pilsner beers ( imported), and English ales on 26-28 West Second South. Ge Roper, proprietor.

Drink Pilsener—the peer beers, the nectar for the bou-only genuine at the Heidelbers 

American Women's Leag There will be a meeting

There will be a meeting American Women's leage (Friday) night at 8 o'cli the Kenyon botel. Mrs. Kinney will read a paper of Benefits of a League